DR. HAWTHORNE'S VIGOROUS REPLY

Submits Arguments in Answer to Dr. Taylor's Lec ture.

BELATED DISCIPLES

Dr. Taylor's Followers Arc Behind the Times, Says Minister.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, paster of the Sunday morning to the now noted lecture by Dr. W. H. Taylor on "Science and Soul," recently delivered before a class in medical jurisprudence in the Medical College of Virginia, in the audience, by special invitation, were a number of physicians and medical students.

Dr. Hawthorne said:
"If a man die, shall he live again?"—
Job xiv:14.

16. e know that if our earthly house of tabernacle were dissolved, we have illding of God, an house not made hands, eternal in the heavens."—

he good, the brave and the hole hole goods. Iternal fellowship with the deathiess Gods.

Virgil voices the common belief of the incient Romans when he describes "Elystum," the eternal abbing place of good ind useful men.

Here sees he the Illustrious dead, Who, fighting for their country, bled; Priests, who, while earthly life remained, Preserved that life unsoined, unstained; slessed bards, transparent souls and clear. Whose song was worthy Phoebus's car; niveniors, who by arts redned. The common life of human kind, which was the services to others done; the common life of human kind, sould be serviced to others done; the common life of human kind, sould be serviced to others done; the services to others done; the word of the services of Dante is largely a Droduction of the luture life. A thousand years ago an East Indian and poet expressed the universal conjection of his countrymon when he wrote: "These bodies that enclose the soul, inserviced, have an end; but he who thinks the soul can be destroyed.



as he is wont to make, would you conclude that the cracking of his instrument had seriously impaired his genius for music, and that the total destruction of it would end his musical career?

Adelina Patti, the world's sweetest singer, has retired from the stage. Why? Not because her music-loving and music-making soul is extinct or impoverished. That is just as rich and full and resourceful as it ever was. Nothing is impaired but the vocal organism through which that music-loving soul communicated its sweetness to the world.

Modern science has demonstrated the continuity of force—of all force—and the highest kind of force that has yet mannapired the continuity of force that has yet mannapired itself to man is that of the mannapired the continuity of all force it it supports the doctrine of immertality it teaches the continuity of all force; it is supports the doctrine of immertality of all force; it supports the doctrine of immertality of all force; it supports the doctrine of immertality of eaches the confluity of all force; it can be the support, like the body, may be transmuted, but can never be destroyed.

Belated Disciples.

With all their grateful memory won By services to others done; A goodly brotherhood, bedight."
With coronals of virgin whis largely a reproduction of virgil's thought concerning the wicked dead in the future life. A thousand years ago an East Indian pagan poet expressed the universal conviction of his countrymon when he wrote; "These bodds that enclose the soul, minimortal, have an end; but he who thinks the soul can be destroyed, and he who deems it a destroyer, are allke mistaken; the soul can be destroyed, and he who deems it a destroyer, are allke mistaken; the soul and is not believe in immortality, in every region of the tearth are conforted by an army of materialists. Dr. Taylor in his recent lecture before one of the medical colleges of this city tenaism when he gald: "The soul dies with the body." This is what Carlyle called "the gospel of dirt."

Dr. Taylor's Reasons. What he body. This is what Carlyle called "the gospel of dirt."

Dr. Taylor and those whom he represents furnish for this belief? The one to which they give the greatest emphasis and on which their greatest reliance is placed, is about this. The mind surveys as the body decays. The conclusion drawn from these indisputable facts is that he mind des when the body dies. An injury to a man's brain mikes an entire change in heavy matures and decays as the body decays. The conclusion drawn from these indisputable facts is that he mind des when the body dies. An injury to a man's brain mikes and service to help indicate the premises on which the old material the premises on which the old material the premises on which the old material tend into fragments by more extended observation. Science, on which he material the support which it is unfortable to recast their conceptions about matter. What is their latest testimony. They now tell us that death destroys nothing. It does not destroy matter; it only changes it is a destroy and the premises on which the old material the premises on which the old material the premises on which the old material t f say again that Dr. Taylor and his

Death can do no more than change the forms of matter. The elements of which it is composed can be destroyed only by the infinite power which created them. The conclusion derived from this incontrovertible proposition is that if death does not and cannot dostroy the material elements of man's beling, there is no logical ground for believing that it destroys the spirit which dwells within and animates his material body.

The fact that the menial powers deteriorate as the physical being decays gives no support to the belief that death annihilates the mind. All admit that the body is the minds instrument, and that the mind is hampered when the instrument is worn out. That is the basis for Dr. Geler's opinion that the old should be chloroformed. But that fact does not demonstrate that The mind perishes with its instrument. Beethoven could not get another plane and make as good music on it as he ever produced upon the one which he had cast aside.

If Wilhemji should be as unfortunateas to get his great Cramona with reacked in a railroad wreck, and then full covered the properties of that unseen power we call the full. Spirit everywhere subordinates and everywhere su

verse on which we look but in our owndeepest selves.

The eternal within us claims kinship
with the eternal without us. "This yearning for immortality is the unborn in us
groping for the light to which it is destined. It is the inland stream calling to
the invisible ocean whence it came, and
towards which it is hastening." It is
simply impossible for any human philosophy to convince me that these instinctive longings and cryings of my soul
for continued existence—existence under
better and higher conditions—are childish, foolish and valin. It is not possible
for man or angel to, cryvince me that
the unseen Power that put these irrepressible aspirations into my spiritual being has not made some provision for
them. By the very constitution of my
being I am compelled to believe that "It
is not all of life to live nor all of death
to die."

What the hope of immortality has done
for the elevation of man's intellectual
and moral being and his progress in
every element of true civilization, and
what the rejection of it has done to degrade, brutalize and dehumanize mankind, render it impossible for me to believe that this blessed expectation is only
a dream and a delusion. Eliminate from
our race all faith in conscious, rational
existence beyond the grave and you destroy the very foundations of social life.
You render impossible the highest forms
of virtue. Without this faith men would
ere long become demons and the world
a pandemonium.

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stronger support than our spiritual in-

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But the doctrine of immortality has a stronger support than our spiritual intuitions. The highest authority for our belief on this subject comes from Him who said, "I am the light of the world." "I am the way, the truth and the life, "In my father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am ye shall be also."

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You tell me that Christ's teaching was arbitrary. He thught not as the philosopher, but as one having authority. That is true. But his life and character verified all that he taught. He demonstrated by facts that are absolutely incontrovertible that he was "God manifest in the flesh" and the source of all physical and spiritual life. He taught with authority because unto him was given all power in heaven and earth. This claim was verified by the spotless life he lived, by the self-denials he practiced, by the sufferings he endured, by his opening the eyes of the blind, giving hearing to the deaf, healing all manner of diseases, quelling the storms, raising the dead, and his coming out of the grave in which he had slept for three days. What shall we do with his testimony? Will Dr. Taylor and his sympathizers charge Christ with imposture? Will they say that his ministry was an imposition upon human ignorance and credulity? If he was not an impostor, nor an insane man, he was what he claimed to be. He was divine. He was God incarnate. What he was, what he did, what he taught is our supreme warrant for believing that "if a man die he shall live again."

Dr. Taylor could sooner blot out the sun than extinguish the hope of immortality in the breast of man. That hope is an element of man's spiritual constitution. It has survived all the temptations and trials to which our race has been exposed it has grown with its growth and strengthened with its strength; it is a pootent factor among the unseen forces of human society in every clime and flourish when the gross materialism of Dr. Taylor is dead, burled, and cplitaphed with the ridicule and reprobation of man-kind.

connectures, for a brief hour, a cloud of linesets will, arise and slightly dim the lustre of the sun. Then they die and disappear; but the eternal orb of day rolls on in its path of glory. The skeptics and infidels of every generation are ephemeral and pestiferous like those insects. Christianity is like the steady inextinguishable and eternal radiance of the sun. and prosecuted known as the Kent bill day excited more interest than perhaps any

extinguishable and eternal radiance of the sun.

It seems to me that it must add very much to a physician's respect for his patient and to his sense of responsibility to him and to society to recognize in him not a being whose opportunities, possibilities and prospects are bounded by the grave, but one who has in him faculities which relate hi mot the Sovereign of the universe and fit him for a career of endless development, usefulness and glory. The physician who sees in his patient nothing more than a human animal which, like the beast, terminates his existence when the heart stops and the blood ceases to flow, is deprived of that respect, ionder regard and inspiration which are essential to the highest success in the healing art. The physician who enters the sick room believing that to his charge is committed, in a large degree, the interests of a creature whom God has made in his own image and "but little lower than the angels," and who is destined to live and think and act in a higher and sublimer sphere of being through ages as numberless as the sands on the seashore, is inspired by a sense of obligation of which the athelstic healer is absolutely incapable. I rejoice that I live in a community where there are scores of medical mon, whose professional work is performed in the light of Christian truth and under the inspiration of Christian faith. May God multiply their seed. Give us medical men everywhere who, when they have made their best efforts to save mortal life and failed, can, with serene confidence, point the dying to an immortality of existence in a realm where there is "neither sorrow, nor crying, nor any more pain." It seems to me that it must add very

SUMMERS IN CHARGE. Will Make No Move for Present

or Any Changes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA VA., May 1.—Mr. Lewis

P. Summers, of Abingdon, Va., was today sworil in as collector of internal revenue for the Sixth Virginia District, succeeding Mr. Park Agnew, of this city,
The oath was administered by Mr. R. P.
W. Garnett, clerk of the United States
Court.

Prominent Virginian Dies' at His Home Near Wytheville.

ELECTED WITH O'FERRALL

Member of the Secession Convention and Commonwealth's Attorney.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, VA., May 1.-Ex-Lieu-tenant-Governor Robert C. Kent died last

wytheribles, v.A., May 1-8X-linit tenant-Governor Robert C. Kent died last ovening at his residence, Bowling Green, near here, all of his family having been summoned and present at his bedside.

The funeral will take place from his late residence to-motrow afternoon.

Mr. Kent was born in Wythe county, on the 5th day of November, 1828. He was of English Scotch-Irish descent, and his ancesters were among the pioneer occupants of the country now embracing some of the counties of Southwest Virginia. He received his primary education in the schools of his town and county, but at an early age, though of Preshyterian stock, he was sent to the Jesuit College, at Georgetown, D. C. where he rémained for several years, and then for a term of two he continued his nucles at Washington College, and went thence to Princeton, where he graduated with the degree of B. A. He studied law under at Washington College, and went thence to Princeton, where he graduated with the degree of B. A. He studied law under the late Judge Andrew S. Fulton, and was in 1852 elected Commonweaith's altorney for Wythe county, which position he held by successive re-elections to the commencement of the war, and though a resident of Wythe, was also Commonwealth's attorney for the ccunty of Bland during the war. His practice was extensive both in State and Paderal courts, and no man at the bar in this section held

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brothers and a sister-Mrs. Charles Dab-ney, of Buffalo. N. Y. Mrs. J. C. Goodloe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GORDONSVILLE, VA., May 1.—Mrs.
J. C. Goodloe died at her home, about
four miles west of Gordonsville, in Albemarle county, suddenly early Sunday
morning of heart disease. Mrs. Paulina Duncan.

Mrs. Paulina Duncan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., May 1.—Mrs. Paulina Duncan, of the county, near this place, died Saturday, after a lingering illness, at the advanced age of over eighty. County Treasurer W. H. Duncan, an only child, and several brothers and sisters survive her. Burlal was in the family cemetery Sunday.

R. W. Thomas.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LiefsBurg. VA., May 1.—Mr. R. W. Thomas, of Hamilton, died on Sunday, agod seventy-four years. A widow, several sons and daughters and one brother, Mr. W. H. Thomas, a merchant in Loesburg, survive. Mr. Thomas for several weeks prior to his death suffered from violent and continuous attacks of hiccoughs, which greatly weakened him and hastened his death, He was widely known in this and adjoining counties.

J. G. Crockett.

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(WYTHEVILLICE, VA., May 1.-Mr. J.

Gratton Crockett died suddenly or heart
trouble last night at the home of his
brother, Dr. Alexander Crockett, in the
54th year of his age. He was a sen of
the late W. G. Crockett, and leaves, besides two children, three brothers-Dr.
Crockett and Mr. Plerce Crockett, of
Wythe, and Rev. Chaffin Crockett, of
Wythe, Smith, all of Wythe.

W. H. Taylor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., May 1.-Mr. W. H.
Taylor died Sunday afternoon at his home
near here, after a lingering liness of seveeral weeks from grip. He was more than
sixty years old. His widow and goveral
sons and daughters survive him.

Samuel Bunch,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 1.—Mr.
Samuel Bunch, of Orange county, died
last week at his home floer Rapidan of
pneumonia, aged fifty years. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FORDER DEPOT. VA. May 1.—Saturday about midnight Edward M. Nelson died at Perrowville, on his farm, where he lived, aged forty-nine years. He was stricken with paralysis Tucsday, but remained conscious nearly to the end. He was engaged in farming and the mercantic business at Petrowville. He is survived by a widow and two children; also two whole hothers—Dr. F. W. Nelson and Charles K. Nelson—and several half

np, "hop, step and jump," and

jump, "hop, step and jump, and one mirelay.

Points were awarded as follows: first, 6; second, 4; third, 2; and fourth, 1.

The "running broad jump" and "puting the shot" were the events decided on Saturday. Ira Lichtenstein won the former, distance, 15 feet 8 inches: second, Nathan Hargove; third, Robert Milee; fourth, David Lichtenstein, Nathan Hargrove carried off the honors in the latter, distance, 27 feet 10 inches second, Grey Simpson; third, David Lichtenstein, and fourth, Robert Ancarrow.

Richmonders in New York.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Broadway Central—C. D. Smith, D. A. Buchana, A. Bauer, Kensington—Miss L. W. Wormeley, Seville—Mrs. H. Campbell, Mariborough—J. C. Burlon, Hotel Astor—E. Raab and wife, S. Syole and wife, Miss M. Sycle, Hoffman—R. V, Mary, Victoria,—T. H. Betty, Imperial—A. Pizzini, Jr., and wife, York—S. Abbott.

DEATHS.

DUFFY.—Died, at her residence, 519 West Marshall Street, May 1st, at 3:10 A. M., Mrs. CATHERIN DUFFY, in the sev-enty-first year of her age. Funeral from St. Peter's Cathedral WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M., May 3d, with requiem high mass. Friends and ac-quaintances respectually invited to attend,

HEALY.—Died. at 2:20 A. M. Sunday, April 30, 1905, at his home, 312 South Fifth Street, WILLIAM HEALY, aged seventy-two years. Funeral from St. Peter's Cathedral THIS (Tuesday) MoRNING at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Calvary, Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral Notice.

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BULLOCK.—The runeral of MRS. EMMA
H. BULLOCK, wife of Lloyd O. Bullock,
whose death occurred at their home,
No. 103 North Pluns Street, yesterday
morning, will take place from Plune
Street Haplist Church THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood.
The following will act as pall-bearers:
George W. Hunter, George H. Tompkins, Charles H. Msson, Richard W.
Payne, B. McG. Waldron, G. Jeter
Jones, Leon Ruskell and Rdward M.
Thomas.

MARRIAGES.

AUSTIN-DAVIS - Married, in Washing-ten, Wednesday, April Sith Est, by the Rev. Prate M. Briatol, of the M. E. Caurch, Mr. JOSEPH E. AUSTIN to Mass LUCIE BOHANAN DAVIS.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVENothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS
that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every
salve, powder, dic., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very
sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ
that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in
the blood and as long as it

that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is is the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of left, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of old sores have been cut out S. S. B. Its effects were prompt and gratifying and even the bones scraped, it took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again. JOHN W. FUNDIS. Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purfies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an exhiltanting tonic, aids the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished, without charge.

Court.

Mr. Summers at once assumed his official duties. He said there would be no change in the headquarters in the immediate future, but declined to discuss his ultimate plans in that respect.

He also said he would he very slow in making changes in the force.

bridge county. From this marriage two sons, Captain W. P. Kent, and Mr. R. C. Kent, Jr., survive His second wife was Miss Anastasia Smith, adopted daughprivacy which he sought, to become a candidate for the House of Delegates from his county, to which position he was elected for two terms. It was while serving his second term that he made

ROBERT C. KENT Former Lieutenant-Governor.

He received the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket with Hon. Charles T. O'Ferrall and was elected. Since service of his term as Lieutenan-Governor, he has led a quiet and unostentatious life on his farm, enjoying in his old age, the ropose and comforts which his frugality and business capacity

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OBITUARY.

William Healey.

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Mr. William Healy died at his home, No. 312 South Fifth Street, Sunday morning, in the seventy-second year of his age. Mr. Healy was a native of County Cork, Ireland, though he came to Virginia when a mere youth.

The funeral will be held at St. Peter's Cathedral at 10 o'clock this merning with solemn requiem mass. The burial will be in Mt. Cavalry, and the following will act as pall-bearers: Messrs, E. P. Murphy, Thomas Byrne, Nicholas Ferriter, John E. Mann, Dennis Costello, Peter Marphy, William Priddy and Joseph Browning.

Mr. Healy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Healy, and four children—James A. Henly, now of Washington, Mrs. Richard Leary, of Norfolk; Mrs. T. Byrongale, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Nora Healy of Richmond, and by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, of Richmond, and Mrs. Ellen Alnsile, of Hortiepool, Eng.

Mrs. Bullock's Funeral.

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The funeral of Mrs. Emma H. Bullock will take place this afternoon from Pine Sirest Baptist Church and the Interment will be in Hollywood.

The following will act as pall-bearers: George W. Hunter, George T. Tompkins, Charles H. Mason, Richard W. Payne, B. McG. Waldron, G. Jeter Jones, Leon Ruskell and Edward M. Thomas.

Mrs. Catherine Duffy.

Mrs. Catharine Duffy died at her residence, No. 619 West Marshall Street, yesterday morning. The funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral at 10 o'clock Lo-morrow morning, with requiem high mass. high mass.

Lamier Gray.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., May 1.—Mr. Lamier Gray, second son of the late Henry Gray, who was a distinguished surgeon in the Confederate army, died at the hospital this morning, aged thirty-seven years. He was taken with locked bowels has Friday and wis operated on at the hospital. The deceased, who was engaged in the insurance business, was one of the most highly esteemed young citizens. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Edward M. Nelson.

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